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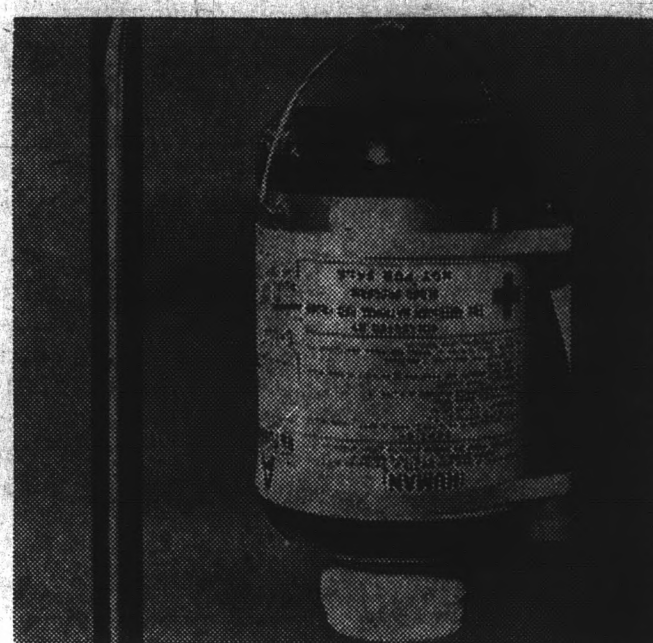
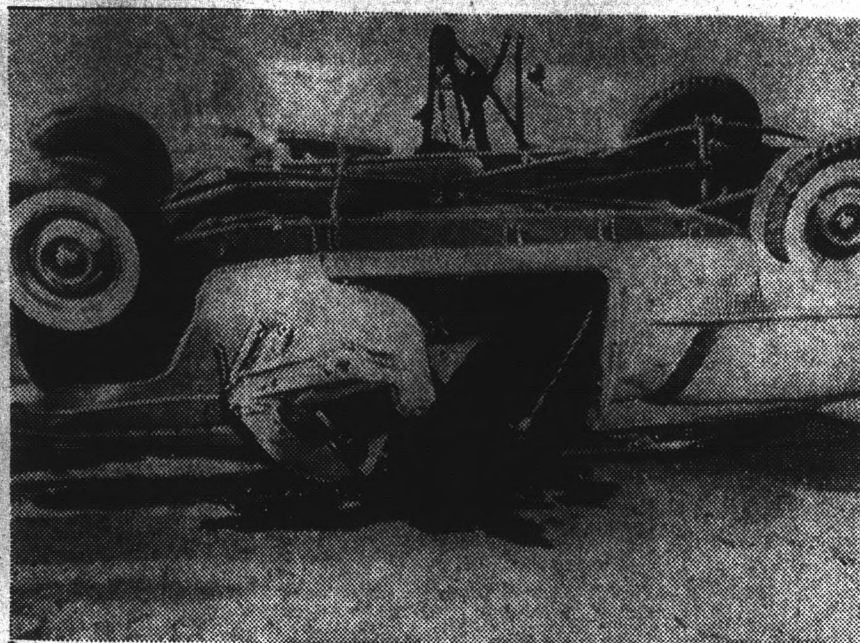
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## WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High today 68. High Thursday, 67 low, 42. Ski now expected to hold for week-end.



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## GIVE BLOOD

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# Bloodmobile Donor Goal Requires 200 Volunteers

## Student Leaders Leave for Mountain Retreat

Executive Board members leave the snows of the San Bernar mountains today to hold their semester retreat at Lone Lodge.

Designed to allow new board members to discuss problems that the student body with their experienced counterpart, the retreat will last until Saturday.

A.S. President Roger Wood stated that representatives from campus organizations and faculty advisers have been asked to send representatives in order to a true cross section of campus opinion might be represented. Over 30 delegates are expected attend the session and formulate Associated Student policy for the coming semester.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Zalo Garcia announced that he

would bring up a stiffened policy toward parking violators during the retreat.

Garcia stated that he had spoken to the Santa Ana Police Department Traffic Division and the City Attorney regarding the impounding and towing away of illegally parked vehicles.

Each of these agencies advised Garcia that the only way this could be accomplished was by invitation of the Board of Education to law enforcement groups to enforce parking regulations.

A refund schedule has been established by the finance committee of the board on second semester student body cards.

Those requiring a refund between the periods Feb. 8-Mar. 7 will receive \$6, Mar. 8-Apr. 11, \$9, Apr. 12-May 16, \$2, after May 16 no refund will be made.

## COLLEGE WIDE RECRUITING FOR I.C.C. TROPHY POINTS

Highway crashes, fires, floods and disasters of any description have one thing in common, the need for blood in saving the victims lives.

The Red Cross has established a group participation plan which makes it possible for members of any organization, in this case the college student body, to bank blood in the event of an emergency. At the request of the Inter Club Council and some faculty members the Bloodmobile will be on the campus Wednesday.

The Inter Club Council, acting as sponsors for this blood drive have indicated that service points gained by the various clubs during the donor recruiting will weigh heavily in the I. C. C. Trophy competition.

A minimum quota of 200 pints must be pledged to assure the regular return of the Bloodmobile to the college campus and keep the group bank level up.

In case an emergency arises the group chairman need only call the Red Cross and the blood will be released.

The Red Cross states that they act only in the capacity of collection agency which processes and distributes blood. These activities are financed by the annual fund raising campaign.

Blood is never sold but does cost approximately \$5.51 per pint to collect, process, and deliver.

The pledge cards for donors should be returned to Mr. Crain's office by 5 p.m. this afternoon. Be sure to indicate the hours which you are available.

"Santa Ana College has always met their quotas and quite often exceeded them," said Mr. Crain, "Let's all volunteer."

## \$500 Bill of Rights Award Presented Ex-ASB President

Don Ward, spring semester Associated Student Prexy received a \$500 scholarship Tuesday at an awards luncheon presented by the Los Angeles Bill of Rights Committee.

The scholarship was originally presented to the college to be given to the student displaying the most activity on behalf of the Bill of Rights Week program.

Ward was unanimously selected by fellow members of the campus Bill of Rights Committee for the singular honor in recognition of his organization and hard work during the presentation.

Ward is a business administration major and plans to enter the University of California in Los Angeles next year.

"This money will let me finish school and get my masters degree without any interruptions," stated

Ward. Essay awards of \$25 savings bonds were given to SAC students Robert Reed and Joel Vandezande. Locally, Lenore Kite received a \$5 check for her winning campus poster design.

Out of the six awards presented on a regional level Santa Ana College received three.

(See picture, page 4)

## WORLD at large . . .

**WARSAW, Poland** — The Poles face a dull year with sharp reduction in their Vodka supply. The Warsaw Peoples' Council, in an attempt to reduce tipsy tendencies, ordered a 20 per cent cut in the number of liquor stores.

**LONDON** — Radio Moscow reported the development of a new plastic with the durable qualities of steel. The viets claim almost universal use for the material which weighs about one-fifth as much as steel.

**CLEVELAND** — Vice-president Nixon on the state of the economy: "Because the economy is basically sound because of action the administration has taken and is prepared to take the American people can make their plans for 1958 with confidence rather than fear."

**CHICAGO** — Dwight Guilfoil, paraplegic president of a manufacturing firm which employs only physically handicapped workers and has had to lay off all but 18 of a normal staff of 80 to 100 workers because of a business slump; Guilfoil said, "They'll have a rough time now."

**SAN FRANCISCO** — United Air Lines trimmed four minutes from the commercial transcontinental speed record last night. Using a DC-7 the trip was accomplished in seven hours and 32 minutes to down a previous record by United in November 1956.

## Board Members Will Sell Dance Ducats

Eastern Conference Dance ticket sales will be handled by members of the Associated Student Executive Board this year.

Poster publicity will carry a sample of the badge each ticket seller will wear. The policy of handing out a certain amount of tickets to each club has not been successful in the past according to board members. This accounts for the new sales method.

Admission to the colorful annual affair will be \$3 per couple, the dance to be held at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, March 14.

## KNIGHTS ELECT FOUR TO HONOR ORGANIZATION

Three sophomores and a freshman were chosen last week for membership in the Knights, Santa Ana College honorary mens service organization. Freshman Bud Miller and sophomores Bob Matthews, Ed Quincy, and Mike Brigandi were selected to fill the 12 member quota for the spring semester.

Membership in the Knights, according to the college administration, is the highest service honor that a male student can receive at Santa Ana.

Patterned after the Trojan Knights of the University of Southern California, the 12 members aid at various college functions and assist new students on the campus.

Limited to 12 members at all times, the organization selects members on the basis of service rendered to the college. Eligibility requirements state that each member must have completed 15 units of work at Santa Ana with a "C" average or better.



## EDITORIAL

"Charity!"

"What are they trying to get out of us now? Every time I turn around someone, or some group, is dunning me for contributions for charity."

Charity is a much maligned word. In recent years charity and money have become synonymous.

This is unfortunate because the original connotation of the word indicated "service" rather than the impersonal giving of money to a large organized group.

Those with an active community consciousness realize that while money is necessary to support the material side of charity it is equally necessary to have capable, active, people working hard on a purely voluntary basis. This is the true beginning of charity.

Money has become the criteria of success and the rather antique notion that a person might work at something, purely by preference, at a lower salary than he could make in another less desirable occupation is unthinkable.

With the disappearance of the "individual" true charity, and maybe even peace of mind, is a memento of the past. A rather healthy past it might be added.

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We have devoted a great deal of space in this issue to the Bloodmobile.

If only one life is saved as a result of the 200 pints that will be given Wednesday our purpose has been accomplished.

There may be some among our readers that have heard about alleged misuse of blood collected from the public on a volunteer basis.

El Don will offer space in this column to anyone who can present a documented case of such misuse. We do not feel they exist and we want to see each Bloodmobile visit be a greater success than the last, but it's your blood and we want you to be sure what use is being made of it.

J. A. B.



**SPECIALIST TRAINING** — Fred Massari, night school student in the automotive trades division starts to dismantle the fuel system in a modern automobile engine. A full time mechanic during the day he learns new carburetion principles at night — El Don photo

## FUTURE SEES SHORTAGE OF EXPERTS IN FIELD OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Today there is only one automobile mechanic for every 89 cars on the road, by 1967 there will be a shortage of 600,000 men in the field.

Santa Ana College offers a four semester course in the automotive field, beginning with the history of the automobile and ending with problems of carburetion and the electrical system.

There are both day and night classes in automobile repair offered here at SAC. The students gain their experience from classroom work and by repair work on cars brought in by students and faculty members. All types of repair work are done ranging from the complete overhaul of engines to the changing of spark plugs.

Mr. George Sweeney, SAC automotive instructor, explained that good automotive repair men are urgently needed. He illustrated this with the above figures and stated that the American Automotive Dealers Association has granted three universities 145,000 dollars each to carry on their automotive repair courses.

Sunday, students from all SAC automotive classes attended the Pacific Automotive Show held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium. The show had all types of automotive equipment and auto repair training equipment on display.

The trip was sponsored by Earl Vinson locally. The independent Garage Owners Association, and National Parts Dealers Association, sponsored other school and college automotive classes attending this show.



**ULTRAMODERN** — New Gallery will be showcase for student and community art.

## ART DEPARTMENT TO ENJOY SPACIOUS NEW QUARTERS

Next in line in the Santa Ana College intra-campus moving project is the art department under the direction of Miss Francis Egge, due to move the first weeks of March.

In the new structure, one of the outstanding features will be the art gallery that can be used by off campus organizations as well as the actual art classes for exhibits.

"Santa Ana has no adequate space for a gallery, so it will be a community service also," states Miss Egge.

The new department also has the latest in kilns for ceramics and clay products, and can fire materials up to 2500 degrees. "One thing that will interest some students on campus, is that the kiln can also be used for stone-

making and work with porcelain as well as the normal pottery clays," continued Miss Egge.

In the general craft laboratory, each student's desk will be supplied with air compressors and gas jets so he may participate in jewelry making and also do air brush painting.

Miss Egge's classes consisting mostly of pre-teaching majors. Pre-art teaching majors and regular art majors work towards understanding art in everyday use.

At present, the art classes are working on the theme of "God in the Atomic Age". The neophyte artists are working in conjunction with the campus religious organizations for the forthcoming "Religious Emphasis Week."

Those belonging to Alpha Rho

Tau, the campus art club, will be able to use the facilities. "don't have to be taking art class to belong to the club," states Egge. "Right now the club is looking, but the present nucleus bring it back to normal. As one has an interest in the they may belong."

## Taylor Serves As Missionary

Missionary work usually jures up visions of trudging through jungles with heavy packs and insurmountable odds. Bert Taylor — he knows.

Bert, Associated Students sembles commissioner and major at Santa Ana College, in missionary work for the La Day Saints Church of Santa in Southern Brazil.

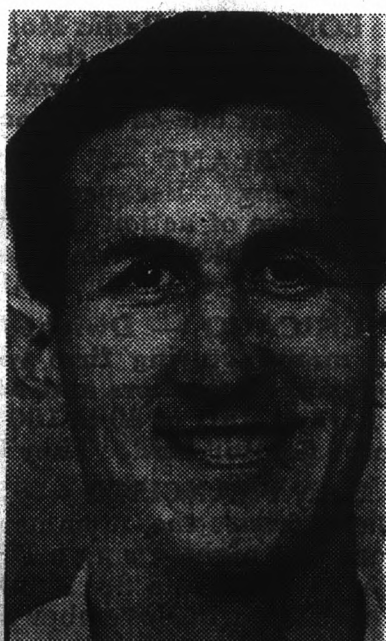
During his thirty-month s Bert visited with the inhabit of the area about his church got a nice suntan.

"Each house had more interesting people than the last of commented Taylor. He was scored by his parents and him on his missionary travels.

After his 1952 graduation f Monrovia-Duarte High School Monrovia, Calif, Bert enrolled the Brigham Young University. After one semester at the University he joined the Mormon Br ian mission.

In July of 1957 Bert returned to continue his college training Upon graduation from SAC plans to return to Brigham Young. His final goal is to enter the teaching field.

Bert's musical talent is extensive. He sings, plays the trumpet and managed to land the lead in the College Players' production of "Brigadoon".



Bert Taylor

## Individuals Typed By Traits, Habits

"I know your kind."

How often individuals are classified, numbered and grouped! There is a class for each kind of income, social status, character and personality. Names and faces are filed away with "rich" or "feminine" or just plain "wow" mentally stamped on their foreheads.

The cause — the U.S. tendency to stereotype each person into some class or another. According to Mr. William Corser, instructor in psychology at Santa Ana College, "We tend to stereotype almost everyone — although in reality they may be highly individual."

He indicated that more stereo-

typing is attempted than is accomplished, "due to inadequate perception." Americans try to classify everyone although there are some who elude the confining boundaries of a certain type. A label seems to be pasted on all individuals, whether they are alone in their characteristics or not.

"White collar workers" is a phrase that has been coined to describe men in the business world, just like "the man in the grey flannel suit." Doctors are stereotyped in white coats while the bad guys in the cowboy epics always wear black and ride black horses.

John Doe is a figment of America's imagination who supposedly strikes the average, just as Joe College is named to typify the campus set and G. I. Joe strikes the happy medium of the service man.

Behavior and reactions have become stereotyped, according to Dr. Bruce Boyer of Berkeley, quoted from a recent L. A. Times article: "Stereotypes developing among Americans is a symptom . . . of emotional reactions that are not sincerely individual but the thing to do and feel."

He went on to say that adopting the popular attitude and pattern of behavior is contrary to the importance of the individual, "one of the very principles of our entire philosophy of government."



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# U.S.C. Trobables Beat Don Batmen

Wednesday afternoon the Santa Ana Dons baseball squad met with a pre-season defeat at the hands of the University of Southern California Frosh by a score of 1-10.

During the first four innings the Dons were able to hold their own against the Trobables under the pitching of

John Harris who allowed three runs across the plate, the first in the third inning and the other two in the fourth. At this time Donville coach Ray Taylor called Harris out to replace him with SAC newcomer John Wilson. Wilson, who pitched for Santa Ana High School last season, was hit for five runs on fast balls during the fifth inning and two runs in the sixth which rounded out the S.C. scoring.

**Fifth Inning Drive**  
Starting off for the Dons at the plate during the top of the fifth inning was catcher Loy Coon who singled out to third base. Bobby Gentleman made it to second base on a line drive to first that was booted. Nat Glover, third baseman for the Dons, hit a bouncing ball to second, and was thrown out. Returning veteran short stop Larry Alves hit to second on the first pitch but lost the race to first base.

## Coon Scores

During the seventh inning the Santa Ana Dons started to give the S. C. Frosh a run for their money.

Catcher Loy Coon went to base on balls leaving all C. I. F. Bill Gross to lift a long, high pop fly to center field giving Coon the chance to steal second. Glover belted a single over short to put Coon on third.

Larry Alves fanned out as Glover started a dash for second. The S. C. catcher threw to second just as Coon crossed the plate for the only score of the afternoon.

The S. C. coach stated, "Loy Coon caught the finest game we've seen this season." A catcher has come to Donville.

day, the bowlers went for handicaps which they will use during the season. Also the games were for actual league competition.

The El Don will have a box on the sports page each issue telling the standings of the various teams and who are the high male and female bowlers.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1958

### PRACTICE GAMES

February		
28 Harbor	.....	Here
March		
4 UCLA Frosh	.....	Here
5 USC Spartans	.....	There
7 Corritos	.....	Here
April		
23 USC Spartans	.....	Here

### CONFERENCE GAMES

March		
14 Riverside	.....	There
18 Orange Coast	.....	There
21 Fullerton	.....	Here
25 Citrus	.....	Here
April		
8 Mt. SAC	.....	There
11 Chaffey	.....	Here
18 San Bernardino	.....	There
22 Chaffey	.....	There
25 Riverside	.....	Here
29 Mt. SAC	.....	Here

## Bowling Team

### Now on Campus

Baggy eyes and drooping bodies were on hand early last Sunday morning to open up the 1958 season of the Santa Ana College Bowling League.

The games, bowled at Santa Ana Bowling Alleys showed that the league will have a very good turnout.

"Did you see how many people were there?" exclaimed co-ordinator Al Hackney. "This will be the best league that SAC has ever had!"

After the actual bowling games were finished, elections were held for the offices of president and secretary. Al Hackney was elected for the former office and Nancy Johnson for the latter.

During the initial games Sun-



**TOP SPRINTERS** — Out of the blocks and on their way to the tape are left to right 220 man Ron Devos, 100 and low hurdle man Bobby Gaiters flanked by sprint star Don Gyer. Cinder Coach John Ward has joined together the above runners in different relay teams which he states "our relay teams will be hard to beat this season."

# Don Cinder Squad Shows Strength During Practice Meet With L.B.S.

By Ken Esse

Dominating Don sprinters helped bring victory and glory to a powerful Santa Ana track squad Friday afternoon over the Long Beach Forty-Niner thinclads during the first meet of the season.

Starting off the meet in the first running event was Bert Taylor who paced second to Long Beach's Bob Suess with a time of 3:28 for the 1320. Taylor out stepped his team mate Gary Rees by one second at the tape. Suess is a transfer student from Drake University and during last season's track held the title of fifth fastest 5000 meterman in the nation.

## Devos Stars

Returning veteran Ron Devos took first place in two events, the first being in the 330 which he ran in 35.4. Last spring during this same meet Devos ran the 330 in 34.4. Paul Vanderzant ran 38.3 for the Dons. During the second heat of the 220 Devos reached the tape first with a time of 22.4 followed by Bobby Gaiters, 22.6 and Johnny Allen, 23.6.

Another Don sprinter who show-

ed his heels to his fellow runners was Don Gyer, former Laguna Beach prep ace. Gyer, in his heat, bettered team mate Devos' time by a tenth of a second with a 22.3 during the 220. In the 100 yard dash Gyer got off to a bad start only to regain position with 50 yard to go and overcome team mates Bobby Gaiters and Johnny Allen to win in 10.3. Other Don spikesters who ran the 220 were Charlie Billstrom, 22.4, and Paul Vanderzant, 23.3.

## Timber Department

In the hurdle department SAC's Dave Krowel managed two first places in both the high and lows. During the high hurdle race Krowel high stepped the timbers to emerge with a fast time of 9.2. Bill Snyder who ran the first heat in the low hurdles for the Dons won and tied his time with Krowel's by running a 13.6.

## Clark Wins

Coach Wards pride and joy, Charley Clark ran with ease to out distance Bob Suees of Long Beach State during the mile and a half run timed at 1:05.9. "Big things

are expected of Clark this season," said cinder Coach John Ward.

## Zielonko Hurt

In the field events Fred Zielonko tossed the spear (javelin) out to a distance of 185 feet which was three inches short of the winning toss of Long Beach. Zielonko injured his back in the second toss.

Big man Dave Whalen put the shot 45 feet 6 inches to take a first place over team mate Jay Moore by three inches.

Versatile Pervis Adkins go the disk out to a distance of 132 feet, after which he moved to the pole-vault pit taking first place with a 12 foot vault.

Sand blasting Bill O'Brien leaped to a 21.5 in the broad jump followed by SAC team mate Bill Snyder who jumped 20 feet 8 inches, and Bobby Gaiters 19 feet, 11 inches.

## CAGER SEASON ENDS WITH A 75 TO 66 WIN OVER TIGERS

Only a tame meow was heard from the Riverside Tigers Tuesday night as the Dons rounded out their basketball season with a 75-66 victory.

SAC, leading throughout the game, piled up a 13 point lead during the opening 13 minutes with the help of Gary Davis who had complete control of the boards. With 2 minutes left to play in the first half, the Tigers put on the pressure to close the scoring margin to 8 points as the gun sound-

ed for the half. The Dons cagers emerged from the dressing room to pull away to a 49-34 score.

Playing his last conference game of the season Bob Gilfoy fouled out with 8:20 left to play but Cliff Rogers filled in competently and the Dons were never in any real danger.

League standing put the Dons in sixth place with a 6-8 record. For all the games played this season the Boydmen have a 15-16 record.

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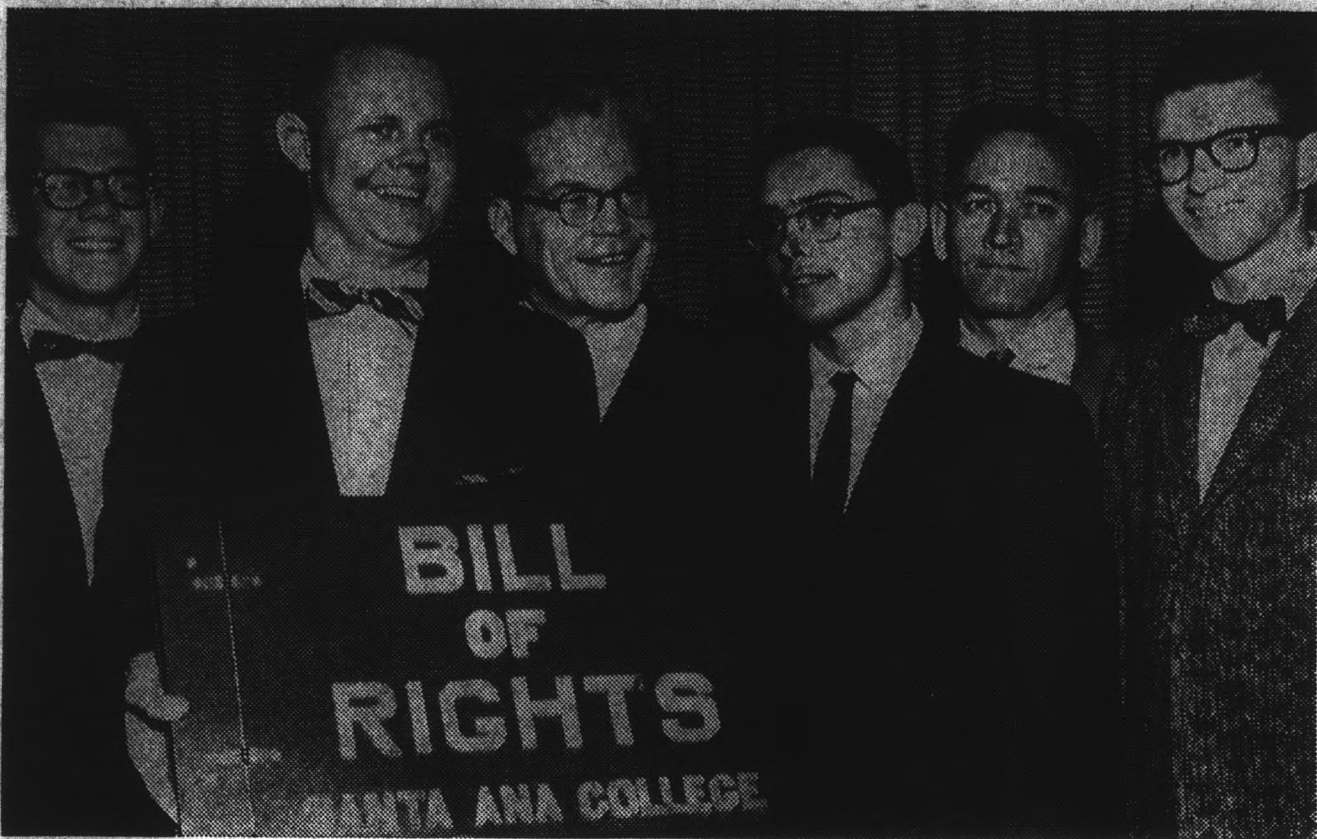
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**BRINGING HOME THE BACON** — Roger Wood; Don Ward; Joe Crail, Bill of Rights program founder; Joel Vandazande; Ernest Crain; campus committee advisor, and Robert Reed attend an honors luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel. SAC students marched away with \$550 in awards.

## NEW LOOK

# '55 Editor Walt Taylor Amazed At SAC Growth

By Walt Taylor

Returning to Santa Ana College after a two year absence is a little like stepping out of a spaceship onto the moon for the first time.

There are things here I knew I would find, but just as much of the unexpected. The "new look" was both a pleasant surprise and hard to swallow at the same time.

I was a little jealous to see the new science building in operation. While it was go-

## JAZZ GREATS TO PERFORM

Shelley Manne, six-time winner of Downbeat Magazine's all-star poll, will lead the line of jazz greats as "Jazz Comes To Chapman College Auditorium."

The three hour concert, labeled "Textures in Jazz" will take place on Saturday night, March 8, beginning at 8:30. Sponsored by the Chapman College Associated Students, general admission seats are priced at \$1.50, reserved section at \$1.90.

### Drummer Talent

Manne, noted as one of the most versatile drummers ever to hit the jazz scene will be featured with his own quintet. He will also play in a trio featuring Andre Previn, and rounded out by Monty Budwig.

The trio will present excerpts from their hit show albums, "My Fair Lady," "Lil Abner" and "Pal Joey." Billboard claimed the "Lil Abner" album as the number one jazz long-playing record for the first six months of 1957.

Taking off on the vocal part of the evening will be the former Les Brown songstress Lucy Polk. Miss Polk is having her latest album, "Lucky Lucy Ann" hailed by the critics.

### Top Quartet

Finishing off the evening, will be the Bud Shank Quartet. The versatile Shank, performer on the alto sax, flutist and baritone saxist has recently returned from a four month tour of Europe.

In the last few years, Shank has played consistently among the top three stars on the alto sax in all the major polls conducted by national magazines and trade papers.

Ticket sales for the concert will be centered in the Chapman College Student Union, with chairman Vance Van Kolken handling arrangements and procedure.

ing up, during my tour of duty here, I thought it something of an eyesore. I wondered if it would ever be the attractive asset it was touted to be. Now I find it to be just that: a most attractive asset.

### Envy's New Quarters

Not one brick had been laid on the new batch of classrooms or the library behind the administration building. Now most of the classrooms have been completed and the library in its final stages of construction.

My chief interest in this new classroom block, of course, was the El Don and Del Ano offices.

I have fond memories of tinkering with the 1955 yearbook in a

**NOTE:**— Taylor was managing editor of the El Don during the fall of 1955 and managing editor of the Del Ano during the spring of 1955. At the present he is Wire Editor on the Hayward Daily Review at Hayward, California.

somewhat cramped, sometimes frigid cell in what is now part of Long Beach College's extension division. The present, roomy Del Ano offices, as I see them, leave nothing to be desired. Almost makes me want to come back and give that year-long project another try.

### Might Spoil Students

When I first stepped into the El Don's gleaming layout, escorted by a beaming Carl Venstrom, I thought for a second I was in the city room of The Register, or some other paper of similar merit. My only concern is that I hope its beauty does not spoil the J-students into demanding similar luxury in all newspaper offices. Many professional establishments, I'm sure, are not this fine.

The next time I venture onto this campus I don't expect to see a blade of grass remaining.

I can see what little is left is going fast. All this in two years. I'm impressed.

## Business Show Displays Office Machinery

Modern machines available today and a preview of electronic and mechanical developments of the future will be on display during the fifth annual Orange County Business Show to be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday March 18-19, in Cook Gymnasium.

Business Honor students from Orange County high schools will attend workshops, panels and exhibits on Tuesday, March 18, closing with a banquet that evening. Seventeen Young Careerists from Buffums' will give a fashion show in Phillips Hall during the afternoon.

James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the featured speakers for the exposition. Thousands of visitors are expected to tour the campus and Business Show during the two day program.

# Out-of-State Student Influx Creates Problem

Santa Ana College campus will be the testing grounds for college-bound seniors of area high schools this Saturday.

Along with SAC in the testing will be Orange Coast College and Fullerton Junior College. The tests, to be given in D-30 and E-40, will commence at 8:00 a.m. and finish at noon.

## Fresno Meet Hosts El Don

Junior college and university journalism students throughout California will meet for the first time together tomorrow in Fresno at the California Inter-Collegiate Press Conference to discuss techniques in newspaper writing, photography and advertising.

El Don Feature Editor Maxine Harris heads Santa Ana's delegation, accompanied by Business Manager Darrell Bell and Circulation Manager Dick Wyatt. Del Ano Editor Lenore Kite is also a member of the group, which will be accompanied by John "Sky" Dunlap, Assistant to the President at Santa Ana College, and journalism instructor Carl Venstrom.

Santa Ana's delegates will join more than 300 representatives from California schools in competing for trophies in editorial, news, sports and feature writing.

With headquarters at the Hacienda Motel in Fresno and at Fresno State College, the Conference will be addressed by news broadcaster and CBS analyst Max Roby and by Robert Eunson, head of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco.

## I.C.C. Backs Carnival Time

Only a week remains before festivities will invade the campus under the name of the "Gypsy Doodle" when nine campus clubs will sponsor carnival time and Las Gitanas service club presents a dance.

Using SAC faculty as bait, two clubs will present students the opportunity to get their "pound of flesh" for those exams. Vet's Club plans to offer a pie throwing booth in which two or three teachers will be on the receiving end of the slapstick. In a nearby booth, Press Club will present the wet sponge treatment for a group of brave instructors at a nickle a chance.

An unusual display of strength will be solicited by the Las Gitanas booth in a nail-driving stunt. Las Gitanas will be selling confetti-filled eggs, and Las Meninas will offer the turtle race. The Newman Club will handle the refreshment concession, while Circle K, Phi Beta Lambda and WAA will provide other carnival-type attractions.

Admission to the carnival will be 50 cents with an Associated Student Body Card and 75 cents without. Chances at the booths will be sold at a nickle each, with the Inter-Club Council receiving 25 per cent of all proceeds for the I. C. C. treasury.

The students will take the English Placement and the A. C. E. Psychological tests as part of their college entrance requirements.

Following the tests, teams of counselors will tour the country discussing academic transfer, vocational programs and placement opportunities. Also the seniors will be informed of the extra curricular activities of the area colleges.

The constant problem of counselors of this area, seems to lie in the fact that the majority of the students attending college in the area have recently come from other states.

Statistics show that 38 per cent of the students now living in Orange County have lived here less than one year. The tremendous influx makes it difficult for the counselors to discuss problems with the student until he is just about to enter the college itself.

Thirty-three per cent of the students have lived here from one to five years, 15 per cent from six to ten years and only 14 per cent have lived here over ten years.

## BOOTH CHOSEN TO PRESIDE

Gary Booth was elected Spring semester president of the Engineering Club at the election meeting Tuesday.

Vice president is Robert Elkins, Secretary, Ron Dillman; Treasurer, Dan Manning; news reporter Mike Brel; and I. C. C. representatives, Bud Chadwell and Mike Furry.

At last week's meeting structural engineer Robert E. Scherrer who aided in the erection of Cook Gym and Hammond Hall, spoke to the group on "Structural Engineering as a Vocation." Mr. Scherrer has a B.S. from the University of Colorado and an M. S. from Stanford. He has been occupied in this sub-division of Civil Engineering for several years.

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